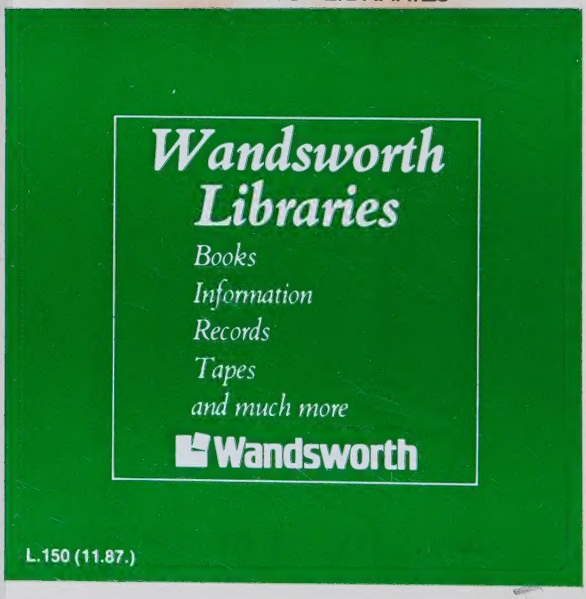
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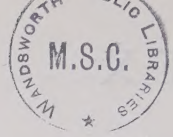
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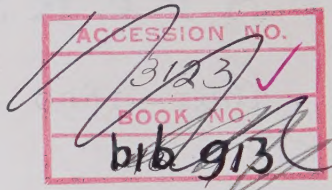
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PREFACE

This index was commenced twenty-five years ago, when my wife and I thought we could manage in the course of a few years to place at the disposal of historians, archæologists, antiquaries and anthropologists a very necessary help to their labours of research. The years brought other duties and the work lingered, but was never relinquished. When *The Archæological Review* was started in 1888 the printing of the index was begun as an appendix to that journal, but the fourth volume having ended its career the printing of the index also came to an end. Nothing further was accomplished until the commencement of the Victoria County Histories, when Messrs. Constable undertook the publication of the Index for subscribers, and subsequently the work was taken up by the Congress of Archæological Societies in union with the Society of Antiquaries.

The work has been laborious beyond all conception, and I am conscious that it is issued with many errors and misprints. I think this must inevitably have been so unless it had been compiled by a band of capable workers, each taking up his own department and all working to the common end. As a single-handed effort it is not possible to hope it will be found perfect, and it must be remembered that societies have not published regularly and that it is extremely difficult to get hold of some of the volumes. Still with its imperfections it will be of value. Enormous work has already been accomplished in this country with a view to the utilization of our rich archæological and historical remains. But this work is scattered. There is no co-ordination, no common action among the various societies, and no attempt to make the several departments of one society link on to corresponding departments of all the other societies. The consequence is a loss of power—a loss not only to each county or local society, but to each student and worker.

It is hoped that the Index will to some extent remedy this. Its aim is to unfold before the student all that has been accomplished in the field of local research. And I can affirm that this is of the utmost importance. Without local research it is not possible for the general student to accomplish his task adequately. Local details cannot be acquired without minute research and extensive knowledge, to be obtained only in the localities by residents in those localities. Mere visitors can do but little. No doubt many of the local details are vitiated by false theories concerning their origin and history and by false conclusions as to their purpose and meaning. But these defects do not destroy the recorded fact. And when we recognize that many a fragment of evidence has now no longer any corroboration save for its place in the pages of the transactions of the local archæological society, it will be admitted that the value of the record is not easily measured.

The Index finishes where the annual index published by the Congress of Archæological Societies begins, and there is thus a continuous index from the first publications in the philosophical transactions of the Royal Society down to the present time. It had been my intention to complete my task by adding a classified subject index, but the work has so exceeded its original compass that I have found it impossible to accomplish this further task. I am not without hopes, however, that this necessary addition may be accomplished by some younger student anxious to be of service in the cause of research.

It has been found necessary to have an appendix of titles omitted in the course of the compilation, and students should not fail to consult this appendix, as well as the main Index.

I have been assisted by many kind friends in the course of my labours. My wife worked with me during all the early parts, and much of the MS. is in her handwriting. Mr. William George Black, my brother Mr. James F. Gomme, Mr. James Hardy, Sir Augustus Franks, and the secretaries of the various societies have helped me in many ways. To the Society of Antiquaries I am indebted

most of all, for without the freest possible access to its magnificent library it would have been impossible to compile this Index. The British Museum library is deficient in this particular class of literature in many directions, but the collection at Burlington House is singularly rich, and it is a fortunate circumstance that the Council of the Society of Antiquaries has paid attention to the important task of getting on to the shelves of its libraries the transactions of most of the local societies. During all the years that I have been at work I have been most generously helped by Mr. St. John Hope, the Assistant Secretary of the Society of Antiquaries, not only by special supplies of books for the Index but by constant contributions from his stores of knowledge. To Mr. George Clinch, the Society's clerk, I am also greatly indebted for ready and willing help, and latterly for literary assistance in the shape of correcting proofs. This has been no light task, and Mr. Clinch has never failed in giving me the benefit of his extensive knowledge. I must also acknowledge my indebtedness to the publishers, Messrs. Constable, who, although in a desire to get the work finished they have not perhaps appreciated all my difficulties, have yet given me invariable consideration during the long time the work has been about.

I shall be glad to be informed of errors of omission and commission, so that I may in due course send to all subscribers a correction sheet.

I have enjoyed my self-imposed task to a great extent, for it has taken me into realms of research which have been of the greatest use to my own work. And that I am at last able to see the result of so much labour in the hands of fellow students is a source of unmitigated pleasure.

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